

# The Lawrentian

Vol. 82—No. 6 Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis. Fri., Oct. 26, 1962

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
NEWSPAPER SECTION  
816 STATE STREET  
MADISON 6, WIS.

## Miriam Makeba Performs Before Responsive Audience

### African Singing Star Rates 3 Curtain Calls

By DUSTY RHOADES

MIRIAM MAKEBA appeared in the Lawrence Chapel last night before a highly responsive audience of nearly 1000 people. Miss Makeba, an African singer of the Xosa tribe, presented an appealing and lively program of South African, Congolese, Indonesian, Israeli and English songs.

SHE ESTABLISHED herself as much more than just a singer before the assembled group of Appletonians and Lawrentians. In addition to a lovely singing voice, she utilized a good sense of humor, fine acting ability, linguistic capabilities in the aforementioned languages and unusual vocal sound effects in presenting an evening of splendid entertainment.

Miss Makeba, who appeared as the only act of the evening (unusual for a top-name artist, yet a refreshing sight), conveyed an infectious spirit and feeling to the audience with her finger-snapping, rhythmic gyrations and intense facial expression. As an entertainer she seems to truly "feel" the material which she presents.

She was accompanied by Lou Misciagna, Auchee Lee and Bill Salter on guitar, drums and bass respectively. This group was extremely effective as accompanists in that their music was heard and appreciated, yet never took the audience's attention from Makeba.

MISCIAGNA, the guitarist, has accompanied Miss Makeba only three times and is the outstanding musician of this threesome.

Miss Makeba, who appeared a week ago this evening in Carnegie hall with Harry Belafonte, presented last night a 90-minute program, including a short intermission. The audience was enthusiastic, as she was called back for an additional number and three curtains after she had completed her program.

She has an intriguing array of vocal sound effects which tremendously enhanced her performance. The most prominent of these is the clicking sound which she interspersed into the lyrics of many of her Xosa tribal songs.

HER LAST number was one which, for lack of a better name to describe the sound she made, could be dubbed "The Locomotive Song." In it Miss Makeba voiced some rather unusual breathing sounds. She made use of cat-like shrieks and tribal shouts to further punctuate her performance.

Among the better known of



MIRIAM MAKEBA

the songs in her repertoire were "Wimoweh," a number entitled "The Naughty Little Flea," which is often done by Belafonte. Of the songs which she sung in African dialects, love and marriage were common themes used.

HER INDONESIAN and Israeli songs were well done—especially a beautiful Indonesian lullaby entitled "Go to Sleep Little One." A folk ditty sung in English about a sick man and his unconcerned wife was also among her most enjoyable presentations of the evening.

Continued on Page 2

## Two One-Act Plays Will Open Season

The Lawrence College Theatre has announced its 1962-1963 season. The first offering will be a program of two one-act plays: Eugene Ionesco's "The Lesson" and Edward Albee's "The American Dream" to be directed by Mr. Ted Cloak. The production dates are set for November 14 through 17 in Stansbury Theatre.

The second major production will be Jean Paul Sartre's "The Flies," directed by Mr. David Mayer. Performance dates are February 20 through 23. Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness," directed by Mr. Joseph Hopfensperger, will be the third major production for the year, running from May 8 to 11.

Students may get their tickets by taking their student identification cards to the box office and having the cards punched. Tickets for the first production go on sale November 5.

head, enamel-like eyes, like those of a Japanese, but lively and delicate. She was one of the last, and one of the few courtesans, who had a heart. Doubtless, that is why she died so young."

Dumas also says that Maria's story does not exactly parallel his own Lady of the Camellias. Maria did love a gallant young man (but he had refused to live with her—for unknown reasons) and she did die of tuberculosis at the age of 23.

BUT DUMAS enhanced this skeleton plot by depicting the reformation of the courtesan and the tragic reconciliation with her lover. An interesting sidelight is the fact that Dumas' father, the famous author of "The Three Musketeers," did happen to know the real Maria Duplessis, and it was said that she had captured his heart as well as that of his son.

Tickets for the performance will remain on sale at Bellington pharmacy through the supper hour Monday, Oct. 29, and thereafter remaining seats will be sold at the Chapel ticket window.

Student prices for the event are \$3.50, 2.50, and 1.50, a reduction of 50c per seat over comparable adult costs.

## Audience to Fall Under Spell Of Verdi's 'La Traviata' Monday

VERDI'S MOVING "La Traviata" will be presented here by the Goldovsky Grand Opera theatre on Monday, Oct. 29 at the Chapel. The Company of 50 includes orchestra, soloists and chorus. The libretto is based on Alexandre Dumas' famous novel—a best seller of the 1840's—"La Dame aux Camellias."

In 1852, the heartbreaking story was produced as a play in Paris. Verdi saw it there and was so impressed that he immediately sent off a copy to Francesco Maria Piave, who had already written eight other librettos for other famous Verdi scores, and although Verdi was already immersed in work on "Il Trovatore," he wrote this compelling opera masterpiece in a feverish heat.

IT SEEMS difficult today to understand the extent of the scandal that was aroused by its first performances, both as a drama and as an opera. The tale of the lovely lady of easy virtue, who captures the heart of the upstanding lover as well as of the audience, is somewhat touched with the rather strong perfume of "lavender and old lace." However, on moral grounds, Queen Victoria's London refused a permit for Dumas' play.

The drama was based on the life of Alphonsine Plessis, who began her life as a simple farm maid and later changed her name to Marie Duplessis. Dumas, himself, wrote an introduction to his novel that "she had a small

## LUC Completes Fund Allocation for Year

THE STEERING BOARD of Lawrence United Charities has completed the allocation of funds raised in the 1961-1962 College year. The criteria used for selecting charities has been mainly the furtherment of education. In addition to sponsoring a Foreign Student, Lawrence United Charities is donating to the following organizations.

(1) American Friends Service Committee. This organization attempts to relieve human suffering, to ease tensions between individuals, groups and nations and to increase understanding and good will among people of differing races and nationalities.

(2) National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negroes aims to increase educational opportunities for students from all culturally and economically deprived groups, at all educational levels, with a special emphasis on Negro students.

(3) Recording for the Blind has only one objective—to

help blind people to become self-supporting and productive members of their communities. They assist in the formation of volunteer recording centers throughout the United States to record reading materials.

(4) UNICEF now known as the United Nations Children's Fund, is concerned with chronic plight of children in the underdeveloped areas of the world.

(5) World University Service solicits contributions from students and faculties in the United States and endeavors to educate American students to a knowledge of and a sense of responsibility for students and faculties in foreign countries. Funds include aid to displaced persons and foreign students in the United States and an educational program for nations abroad.

Lawrence United Charities is now planning the allocation of funds for the current 1962-1963 college year. Any individual may suggest the name of a Charitable Organization to LUC. If the organization meets the standards and criteria established by the LUC Steering Board, it will receive an appropriation at the end of the year.

Anyone wishing to call such an organization to the attention of the Steering Board should contact either Margie Spotts at Ormsby or Tom Ambrose at the Delt House.

The annual financial statement of Lawrence United Charities follows.

### LAWRENCE UNITED CHARITIES 1961-62

#### Income Summary

Source	Amt.	% In-
Bal. '61-'62	\$1,685.81	45
Christmas cards	309.00	5.4
For. Stu. Com.	723.20	19.4
Fund Drive	1,011.83	30.0
Miscellaneous	6	.2

#### Totals 3,735.84 100

#### Disbursement Summary

Amer. Friends Service Com.	300.00	8.5
Foreign Student 1961-1962	652.75	18.0
Foreign Student Antic. '62-'63	753.00	19.8
Natl. Schol. Serv. & fund, negroes	500.00	12.7
Recording for the Blind	150.00	4.0
UNICEF	100.00	3.7
World University Service	750.00	20.0
Operat'g Ex.	219.35	5.0
Bal. forward	310.74	8.3

Totals \$3,735.84 100.0



THE ARTIST'S conception above pictures the new men's dormitory which will be built behind Alstead house. The

dorm, which is scheduled to be completed in September, 1963, will house 176 men.



## Miriam Makeba

Continued from Page 1

Immediately following her concert Miss Makeba and her group held an informal reception at the student union. Her troupe next travels to Chicago and Madison, and in two

weeks will journey to Africa for an extended tour.



### FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, TERM I

Following is the final examination schedule for the first term of the 1962-63 academic year. Except where noted, all examinations will be held in the room in which each class regularly meets, unless other specific directions are issued by the instructor.

Morning examinations will begin at 8:00 a.m. and end at 11:00 a.m., and afternoon sessions will begin at 1:30 p.m. and end at 4:30 p.m.

#### MONDAY, DECEMBER 10—

a.m. All classes held at 10:40 MWF.  
p.m. All classes held at 1:10 MWF; also Spanish 11B (room 16 MH) and Soph Studies 15A.

#### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11—

a.m. All classes held at 9:20 TTS.  
p.m. Biology 45, Economics 37, English 11D, Government 51, History 37, History 45, History 61, Math 11C, Religion 13 (room 111, Library), Russian 21, Soph Studies 15C, Spanish 33, Music Education 33.

#### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12—

a.m. All classes held at 8:00 MWF.  
p.m. All classes held at 8:00 TTS; also Chemistry 23, English 61, English 69, French 12B, Religion 37, Philosophy 81.

#### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13—

a.m. All classes held at 9:20 MWF.

## 'End of Innocence' Plays as Classic

Film Classics will present *End of Innocence* this Sunday at 1:30 and 7:30 in Stansbury theater. The Argentine film is in Spanish with English sub-titles. Leopoldo Torre Nilsson, director, is the first in many years to stir interest in Latin American cinema.

The film was selected for exhibition at the London Film Festival of 1957, and Elsa Daniel, the young star, won a Best Actress Award at Cannes in 1959.

*End of Innocence* records with great understanding the adolescence of a 15-year-old girl in the 1920's. Raised in an atmosphere of stifling puritanism by a pietistic and rigid mother who wishes her to grow up conventionally ignorant of life, she is aroused to break free when she meets a political-minded young man—who is also a victim of his milieu and his traditions—and is seduced by him in a moment of desperate aberration.

Nilsson is a director who can achieve psychological portraits of real depth against backgrounds of social criticism.

Sunday, October 28

## Fraternity Forum Series Begins with Richman Talk

The first in a series of six Fraternity forum lectures will be sponsored Sunday, Oct. 28, by Kappa Delta and Beta Theta Pi. Dr. Sumner Richman of the Lawrence biology department, will speak. The time for this and all forthcoming lectures will be 1:30 p.m. in the Riverview lounge.

The title of Dr. Richman's address will be "Prudent Predators — Efficient Prey." Dr. Richman plans to compare the adaptation of animals to their environment with the adaptation of man to his environment.

By emphasizing man's basic tendency to alienate himself from his natural environment, building a "false" environment of civilization, Dr. Richman hopes to draw conclusions which will shed light on the weaknesses of man and on his chances for survival in the future.

The Fraternity forum committee will again be composed of six students, with Dr. William A. Chaney as faculty

adviser. Senior Herb Weber will be chairman for the first term, Peter Wensink replacing him for the second and third terms. The schedule calls for two lectures per term, the next lecture being set tentatively for Sunday, Nov. 11.

Since the number of choices for lecture topics is too large in comparison with the number of lectures to be given, Weber has asked for opinions from the student body.

Suggestions for topics which are of particular interest to the students and which will fulfill the forum's purpose of "broadening the intellectual outlook" of the students will be welcomed by the committee.

## Phi Taus to Give Party at Quarry

The Phi Tau house will host a party at the Quarry tomorrow night from 8:30 to 12:30. The "Fabulous Fairlanes" will provide music, and free beer will be served.

All freshmen will be admitted free, but the cost for upperclassmen will be \$1.50, stag or drag. Buses will leave from the Phi Tau house from 8:30 to about 9:00. Social chairman for the event is Steve Hall.

**FOR SALE**  
4 Used English Bicycles  
2 Girls Bikes  
2 Boy's Bikes  
**CONKEY'S Book Store**

EXPERT HAIR STYLING IS YOURS at  
**BUETOW ☆ Beauty Shop**

225 E. College Avenue

Dial 4-2121



...for a life  
of pride and  
purpose

Among the young people being graduated from college in these times, there are some who think and feel—perhaps a little more deeply than the others—about the world we live in, the future we face. They ask, "How can I make my career really meaningful? More than just personally rewarding?"

And many of today's most successful young people are finding a fulfilling answer to these questions as officers on the Aerospace Team... the United States Air Force. They can tell you that no career could better combine the opportunity for achievement—and the deep inner

satisfaction of knowing that they are helping preserve the very future of America.

### How can you become an Air Force Officer?

If you are a college senior and not currently enrolled in ROTC, Air Force Officer Training School provides an opportunity to qualify for a wide variety of career fields. The graduate of this three-month course receives a commission as a second lieutenant. As the Air Force continues its technological advance, officers with college training will move into positions of increasing importance.

For full information—including the opportunity to earn graduate degrees at Air Force expense—see the Air Force Selection Team when it visits your college, visit your local Air Force Recruiting Office, or write: Air Force Officer Career Information, Dept. SC210, Box 805, New York 1, New York.

**U.S. Air Force**

FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE AND YOUR OWN...JOIN THE AEROSPACE TEAM.



COPYRIGHT © 1961, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY. COCA-COLA AND COKE ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS



BETWEEN HALVES...  
get that refreshing new feeling  
with Coke!

Bottled under authority of  
The Coca-Cola Company by

LaSalle Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Oshkosh, Wis.



## Breunig Talks at Episcopal Church on Louis Phillippe

DR. CHARLES BREUNIG of the Lawrence College history department spoke Thursday, Oct. 18, at the All Saints' Episcopal Church on "Louis Phillippe, the Last King of France."

Dr. Breunig stated at the outset that Louis Phillippe has been misunderstood by many. He is often considered a self-seeking, greedy symbol of all that was wrong with bourgeois society in nineteenth century France. This, Breunig averred, is not entirely true.

LOUIS PHILIPPE'S background was, Dr. Breunig noted, rather unusual. The Orleans family, of which Louis was a member, was the second most powerful family in France, the royal family, only, being of higher rank. Louis Phillippe himself was a "prince of the blood."

His father, however, the Duke of Orleans sided with the rebels in advocating the execution of Louis XVI in 1793, and Louis Phillippe himself belonged to a Jacobin society. The net result of all this was Louis' exile and his father's execution at the guillotine.

It was not until 1814 that Louis Phillippe, now the Duke of Orleans could return to France. The restoration brought the Bourbons back to power, and with this came the power of the House of Orleans. Dr. Breunig pointed out that this worried the king, Louis XVII, for the Duke of Orleans was a figure around whom the king felt dissatisfied factions might well rally.

Dr. Breunig recounted particularly Louis XVIII's observation that Louis Phillippe was standing stock still and advancing rapidly. "How to stop a man who is standing still," was the problem of Louis XVIII and his successor, Charles X.

The eventual revolution of 1830 came as a result of Charles' attempt to rule absolutely, and, Dr. Breunig noted, it finally centered around Orleans as Louis XVIII had feared that it would. Though started by republican forces, the revolution was controlled in the end by Louis Phillippe's constitutional monarchist backers.

A feeling was created as a result, among the republicans that the revolution had been betrayed and that the government was somehow alien to them. This Breunig stressed, played a part in the revolution which was to overthrow Louis Phillippe in 1848.

AS A KING Louis Phillippe put aside regal robes for a business suit and insisted on living a simple life. He was enough of a king, Dr. Breunig stated, to want more power than was originally granted him, however. In gather-

ing more power he was successful, but he failed elsewhere.

Louis Phillippe was slow to implement reforms or to change things. Rebellions were crushed, but their causes were not investigated; the reform groups in the assembly were not heeded. The electorate remained composed of only a handful of the French citizens. The rich continued to govern despite the wishes of the republican forces in and out of the legislature.

Dr. Breunig noted that Louis Phillippe was nearly assassinated many times; yet the king stubbornly held on to the idea that his way would work, evidently possessing confidence in his method and incredible blindness to what was happening around him.

The revolution came as a result of economic setbacks and governmental controls. It was, Dr. Breunig related, a total surprise to Louis Phillippe, who, when the national guard joined the rebels, refused to call out the regular army, instead saying in a way that Breunig felt was reminiscent of the French Revolution, that he "had seen too much blood already."

## DG's, Betas Host 'Pre-Wake' Party

E. Pluribus Brown, conspicuous ex-cavalryman, passed away following an attack of Severe Epilepsy last Homecoming weekend. The gluttonous, Indian-eating Brown is survived by the members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi sorority. The stricken Delta Gamma sorority has offered to co-sponsor with the Betas, an elegant pre-funeral wake in the Grand Southern Tradition, Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Rainbow Tavern in Little Chute.

Due to Brown's prominence on campus recently, the bereaved extend a school-wide invitation to Brown's many friends to join in the festivities. The semi-costume affair will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., buses supplied being to and from the Rainbow.

## Byler to Give Violin Recital

Lawrence conservatory faculty violinist Kenneth Byler will present a public program in Harper hall in the music-drama center this Sunday, Oct. 28. Byler will be assisted by pianist Barbara Byler, his wife. The 8:15 p.m. program is free.

The famed classical "B's," Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms, make up the recital fare, consisting of three major sonata works.

Byler and his wife have recently returned from Europe, where the Lawrence associate professor of music was on a one-semester research-leave from the conservatory. His overseas venture was built around two periods of study with one of the continent's leading string teachers, Max Rostal. Mrs. Byler participated in her husband's lessons, while studying piano herself.

At Lawrence, Byler teaches strings, and is conductor of the college's symphony orchestra. He holds a Bachelor of Music degree from American conservatory, and a Master of Music degree from the University of Michigan. His conducting was studied under Thor Johnson and Edgar Schenkman, the latter at Juilliard School of Music. Byler's violin study in America was done with Scott Willits and Edouard Dethier.

Sunday's program will open with a Bach "Sonata in E Major," written about 1720. Its four movements are alternately dignified and lively.

Next, the Brahms "Sonata No. 2 in A major, Op. 100," is a work of placid moods. It exhibits great tenderness, warmth, and grace. Its date, 1886, was about 10 years before the composer's death, and accordingly, the sonata shows a noble maturity of style.

The second half of Byler's program features the Beethoven "Sonata in C minor, Op. 30, No. 2." This is the second of a set of three, written in 1802. It has contrasting movements of great dramatic power, serenity and humor.

Sunday's recital is the fourth in the 1962-63 faculty series at Lawrence, and will be followed by a Nov. 4 vocal recital by Miss Mari Taniguchi, soprano.

### MURPH'S

has no missiles so please don't blockade them.

### Excellent 10-Volume Book Set

—Includes—  
Emerson — Tolstoy — Chekhov — Poe — Balzac — Gibson  
Hand-tooled Leather Bindings  
Call RE 4-4056



Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Theta Pi display their award-winning decoration at last weekend's Homecoming festivities. This was the fourth straight year that the Delt House received first-place honors for its house decorations.

### MAKE ARRANGEMENTS NOW!

FOR YOUR NEXT DANCE, PARTY, Etc.  
to have Music furnished by the

## Raging Storms

(Recently formed from two leading Bands in the State)

The BEST SOUND in Popular, Rock 'n Roll,  
Twist, Limbo Music

For Local Bookings contact Bob Timmers, RE 9-2903

## The Gant Story



We believe that Gant shirts have a certain well-bred look that distinguishes them from all others. Careful tailoring and adherence to a strict tradition are qualities indigenous to Gant. The emphasis here is on meticulous detail in a heritage of conservatism.

Do you like a really neat, well fitting collar? Softly flared collar construction is gently RIGHT. Do you want to hang your shirt up? A trim hanger loop sees to that. Room to breathe? Oversize body construction is the answer. There's a full length box pleat back for trimness, too. Precise stitching lets the easy barrel cuffs roll up at mid-point.

The Gant shirt has been designed to serve you through a lifetime of correct dressing. There is painstaking workmanship in every fine Gant shirt...it comes from the expert craft of New England's finest shirtmakers. The craft explains why the careful details of these Gant shirts have been many times imitated but never duplicated.

©1960 Gant Shirtmakers

**W.A. Close**  
**MEN'S & BOYS'**  
**SHOP**

"the store of friendly helpful service"

202 E. COLLEGE AVE.  
RE 3-7354

## Some New PAPERBACKS

MAN'S DISCOVERY OF HIS PAST—Literary Landmarks in Archaeology—Edited by Robert F. Heizer  
EMPIRE AND NATION—John Dickinson and Richard Henry Lee  
LORLA—A collection of Critical Essays—Edited by Manuel Duran  
HOMER—A collection of Critical Essays—  
Edited by George Steiner and Robert Fagles  
DOSTOEVSKY—A Collection of Critical Essays—  
Edited by Rene Wellek  
OUT OF OUR PAST—Carl N. Deglar

KAFKA—A Collection of Critical Essays— Edited by Ronald Gray  
BAUDELAIRE—A Collection of Critical Essays— Edited by Henri Peyre  
HISTORY OF ENGLAND—E. L. Woodward  
THE NEW POLITICS—America and the End of the Post-  
War World—Stillman and Pfaff  
IN HAZARD—Richard Hughes  
EXCELLENCE—John W. Gardner  
THE ART OF LOVING—Erich Fromm

DON'T FORGET — HALLOWE'EN CARDS

# CONKEY'S BOOK STORE



From the Editorial Board

## Self-Sacrifice

In a week such as this, any editorial comment about the Lawrence campus would appear so insignificant as to be meaningless. The world seems to be rapidly moving toward a position from which there may be no return: public opinion — a consolidated desire for peace—seems to be the only detriment to the "catch the leader" arms race and military build-up now taking place.

Such a desire will necessarily entail self-sacrifice; we hope the American people will be prepared to make this sacrifice—in whatever form it may take.

## Annual Congress of NSA Meets; Debates, Formulates Resolutions

THE FIFTEENTH annual Congress of the U. S. National Student association was held for two weeks this summer at Ohio State university, Columbus, Ohio. Local, national and international affairs believed to affect college students were discussed by over 300 delegates sent from the member and observing schools across the country.

AFTER preliminary administrative meetings, delegates met in group caucuses to discuss and formulate regional policies before entering the plenary sessions. There were formal discussion groups throughout the day with breaks for meals, and the informal discussions often lasted far into the night.

Groups entered seminar sessions to discuss such topics as the 1962 Helsinki Youth festival, the role of the student in campus affairs and the growing tension on the international scene.

The meeting of the entire congress began with several debates and votes concerning the constitution, which was ultimately changed from, "We the students of the United States", to read, "We, the national union of students of the United States . . ." This was to clarify the number of American students represented by any NSA position.

IN THE CONGRESS, several items were discussed, with the formulation of resolutions concerning Algeria, higher education in the Cold War, civic responsibilities as developed through student values, and conditions of oppression in colonial areas. A resolution calling for more active intervention of the government in civil rights cases was passed. Another piece of legislation concerned the condemnation of colonialism and neo-colonialism, and the attempt of a nation to dominate another's sovereignty through force or economic pressure.

The congress spent a majority of its time in heated debate over the Internal Security Act of 1950 (the McCarran act). The act calls for a Subversive Activities Control board with the power to label any organization as a "Communist Front" or "Communist Action" group. It demands their registration with the Attorney General. In June, 1961, the Supreme Court voted 5-4 in favor of the constitutionality of the McCarran Act.

The NSA congress, after listening to opinions both in favor or against the act, formulated a resolution neither condemning it, nor supporting it, but instead expressing "grave reservations about the effect of the McCarran act upon the freedom of speech and the freedom of association . . . (and) urging member schools to study the effect of the McCarran act on their individual campuses."

IN ADDITION to the resolution concerning the McCarran Act, the congress also discussed and voted upon a position concerning nuclear testing in the atmosphere. Their position is summed up in the following excerpts from the resolution. "USNSA realizes that each of the nuclear powers is acting on what it feels to be its national interest. USNSA condemns militarily and politically oriented tests of the United States . . . or any nation currently developing nuclear devices . . . whether atmospheric, underwater, under ground, or in outer space."

"USNSA feels that conse-

Continued on Page 7

## Melting Pot



Dear Noir Le Rouge,  
I am horribly frightened! You will never believe it, Noir. The nation is doomed. I was at—what do you call it, Noir—SEP meeting? Monday last.

The meeting went quite well—the usual niceties—such as an announcement that a Mrs. Towers has hired a bouncer to guard the scholars in the union from outside forces. A nice-looking young man gave a discourse on the vices and virtues of a P. A.—that is, I believe a Police Administration—system in the chapel. All well and good.

But, my heavens, Noir, a slouching youth then had the audacity to suggest that a committee be abolished! The student next to him presented some very fine points in favor of the student government as it now stands. After all, Noir, why should students spend their time on "issues" and the power structure of the body, both of which, in the long run, are really unimportant.

There used to be a day when students knew their place, and spent their time on their studies, and living good Christian lives. From what I gather, Noir, SEP does a good job with its committee work, but why all these extra campus events?

Young people should speak their informed minds later, when they get out in the world . . . after all, look at Harvard and Cambridge.

Seriously, Noir, I trust you haven't mixed with any of these radical and misled pupils.

Your affectionate uncle  
Sam Elm

Dear Sir:

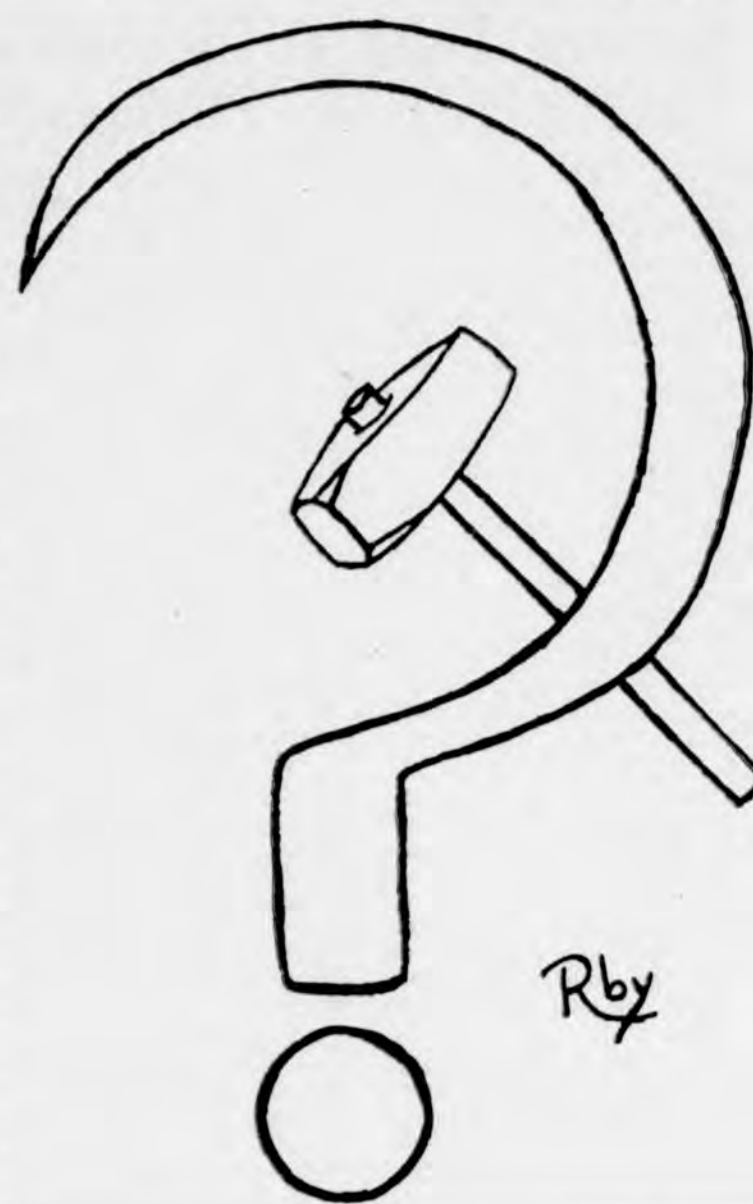
At last Monday's meeting of the SEC a motion was made and seconded that we abolish the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. This would be, in my opinion, a very foolhardy action.

For student government to be effective, it must have the approval of the powers that be, i. e. the faculty and administration. As things stand now, the powers that be can either go along with or ignore the actions of the SEC as its whim dictates. SEC has no power to force the administration to abide by its decisions.

I think the reasons for this situation are twofold. First the administration sees itself as a sort of guardian protector of the student body and therefore has the right and power to act in all situations that concern the students. In such a situation, the student government becomes some sort of debating society, the only thing coming out of it being a good deal of hot air. Whenever any action is to be taken that would be at all meaningful the administration takes it not the students.

The second reason that SEC is impotent is that the administration will not let the students take actions in their own interest. The students are, after all a fairly radical bunch—they might even abolish the drinking rule! As the administration sees it, there is no mitigatory influence i. e. faculty-administration members in the student government.

A solution to this problem is to have the faculty and administration members on the student council as voting members. Then, perhaps, the



administration would be willing to relinquish some of its assumed prerogative.

The Student-Faculty Committee is a large step in this direction. The administration recognizes this committee (by dint of its membership on it) and seems to be willing to abide by its actions. I, therefore, feel that it would be very foolhardy action to completely abolish it.

Rather, we should strive to abolish the present SEC and its rather farcical, limited power and work to replace it with a governing body based on the underlying assumption of the Student-Faculty Committee, i. e. mutual cooperation action among the students, faculty and administration toward a common goal.

JAMES A. FORD, JR.

## Profs Attack Labor Article

Dear Editor:

The alleged danger to the nation of "labor union power" is the subject of an article by Ned Carleton in the October 19th issue of *The Lawrentian*. We feel compelled to state our strong disagreement with the article's general approach and several specific viewpoints.

It is evident that a feature story may be based upon material from a variety of sources. The research findings of a writer or others may be carefully assessed. This scholarly approach has often been adopted by Walter Lipmann, who considers himself still a "student" at age 70.

As an alternative, the unsubstantiated opinions of a writer and other commentators may be the basis (and often the bias) for an article. We believe Ned Carleton's views upon "labor union power" are in the latter category, and many of his observations are simply erroneous and unjustified.

The union leader, according to Mr. Carleton, is often "entirely unaware of the ultimate economic chaos caused by even a minor strike." This statement is inconsistent; it is also extremely ex-

aggerated and inflammatory.

Nearly every strike causes inconveniences to many consumers and business firms that are not even directly involved in the dispute. However, most strikes are not irresponsible displays of power. For one thing, the involved workers also incur losses, and the strikes usually indicate a breakdown of labor-management discussions concerning a new bargaining agreement. Sometimes the worker demands will seem unwarranted to nearly all observers.

Yet Americans decided several decades ago, through our Congressional representatives and in the courts that this ultimate use of economic coercion must be guaranteed. Exceptions have been made where the "public health and welfare" are endangered by work stoppage. We have, in effect, placed a higher valuation upon the right to strike than upon the social costs that are borne in any strike.

Nevertheless, even in 1946, by far the year of greatest strike activity, the number of man-days lost was only 1.43 per cent of the estimated working time of all workers.

The writer correctly observes that the typical American worker enjoys the highest standard of living in the world. It does not follow, as he claims, that the union leader can therefore only find challenge in promoting "an economic situation which will be advantageous to his own selfish quest for power."

Are there not the opportunities for further increases in the standard of living? Nearly all unions hold periodic elections and leaders who have failed to advance member interests have been defeated. The continuance in office of James Hoffa is admittedly disturbing; but a majority of the Teamsters are evidently impressed with his ability to better their earnings consistently.

Early trade union leaders learned that doctrinaire plans for the uplift of all working men would encounter overpowering opposition. And, in recent times, as unions have "matured" and gained wider acceptance,

Continued on Page 5

## The Lawrentian

is published every week during the college year, except vacations, by the Lawrentian Board of Control of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin. Second-class postage paid at Appleton, Wisconsin. Printed by the Timmers Printing Co., of Black Creek, Wisconsin. Subscription rate is \$3.50 per year. Telephone is RE 3-5577, extension 52.

EDITOR ..... Hal Quinley  
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Bob Dude  
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Carole Zinn  
FEATURE EDITOR ..... M. C. Vander Wal  
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Gary Pines  
DESK EDITORS ..... Judy Wilmes, Chuck Bennison  
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR ..... Rusty Hensely  
COPY EDITORS ..... Bobbie Keller, Mike Hayes  
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Nick Jones  
BOOK REVIEW EDITOR ..... Peter Holstein  
CARTOONISTS ..... Jack Smuckler, Mike Wright  
CIRCULATION MANAGERS—  
Lois Holmwell, Skip Mosley

### REPORTERS—

John Davis, Tony Carter, Rick Ricard, Sandy Spater, Russ Rutter, Linda Schleiter, Ed Tobias, Emilie Muuss, Judy Schine, Dusty Rhoades, Charles Rudolph, Jim Oddie, Neil Friedman, Micky Sherwood, Ned Carleton, Del Karlen, Sue Lyndow.



## Perspective The UN and Non-Aligned Nations

MIKE GANNETT

**EVERYONE** realizes that the United Nations is based on democratic principles. It has its roots in the Western ideal of representative government. According to the UN Charter, each nation represented has an equal voice and vote in the General Assembly.

Not everyone realizes, however, that because of this equality there has been a gradual shift in the General Assembly away from the safe, strong position the United States has enjoyed in past years toward an indefinite

rift where we may not be able to even muster a simple majority.

In the past 10 years UN membership has doubled. Small independent nations have sprung up in Africa and Asia, none of which has either the economic or military power equal to that of the larger nations. On colonial issues, for example, the 46 members of the Afro-Asian group, together with the Soviet bloc and a few European neutrals, are already able to muster a simple majority.

Important decisions will rest in the hands of these new non-aligned nations. Previously, the United States has been able to obtain "scathing Assembly resolutions" condemning Soviet actions. Now, however, it is forced to adopt a milder course in order to obtain the needed two-thirds majority. Fear that these new nations will form a voting bloc adverse to US policy has proven to be unfounded so far.

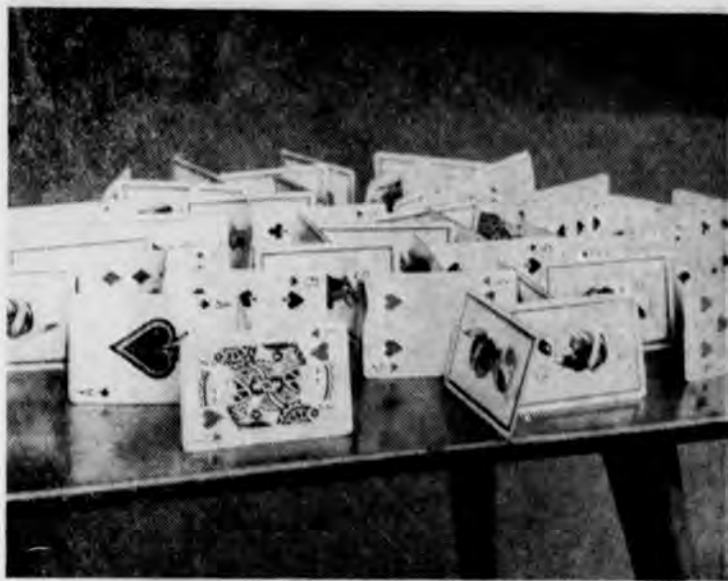
**THE UNITED Nations** is essential so that the new non-aligned nations will not be gobbled up by the great powers. The USSR appears to have been much more skillful than the U.S. in the use of aid as a political weapon. This fact cannot be avoided.

The outcome of our efforts to keep the uncommitted nations on our side may well be determined by the extent to which through word and deed we carry conviction that our aims are far more responsive to their long range interests and desires than "the spurious doctrines of an encroaching despotism."

Even if the Western powers became reluctant to entrust great political decisions such as disarmament and Berlin, to an organization which is more and more under the control of neutralists, debates on the issue can help bring pressure to bear against an aggressor. These debates should clarify such complex issues although the actual negotiations may take place outside the UN.

The United Nations is extremely important to the United States and the free world because it serves as an "open forum" in which each nation can freely vent its views before everyone else.

The USSR has already successfully paralyzed the effectiveness of the Security Council by use of its veto. If it should gain control of a voting bloc in the General Assembly, the worthiness of the UN as a medium where debates can take place would also be limited.



On the Political Scene

## Kennedy Administration - Allied with the Left?

By NED CARLETON

**THERE IS** a liberal political organization in the United States called the Americans for Democratic Action (the ADA). It is a little more than fourteen years old, has a membership of about fifty thousand citizens and an annual budget of less than \$200,000.

**ADA LISTS** as some of its members such notables as Walter Reuther, David Dubinsky, Stewart Alsop, Kenneth Galbraith, Wilson W. Wyatt, Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Chester Bowles, G. Mennen Williams, Arthur Goldberg, Abraham Ribicoff, and Orville Freeman.

This organization, the left wing counterpart of the John Birch Society, advocates national and international policies that are ultra-liberal, if not socialistic or communistic. The ADA advocates: federal price, rent, and wage control; a raised level of federal spending; the abolition of loyalty oaths and the re-examination of all cases involving removal of federal employees because of doubtful loyalty.

**IT INCLUDES** the abolition of the House Un-American Activities committee; the recognition of all political parties (Communist party included) and the abolition of the Attorney General's list of subversive organizations, the right of any teacher to teach, regardless of political alignments, past or present.

ADA also advocates federal health insurance; the expansion of trade to all communist countries and the recognition of Red China as the true government of China; the withdrawal of military aid from Asia and the European Allies; repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act; compulsory union membership; and a "hands-off" policy regarding Cuba.

Some of these policies can be upheld individually, but as a whole, they present the picture of an organization with definite "statist" if not entirely socialistic tendencies.

Adali Stevenson (a friend of the ADA, but not an official member) and John F. Kennedy were both supported by the ADA. This might seem inconsequential considering the small size and limited budget of the organization, but some of its most well-known members have been influential newspaper and la-

bor men, representatives of two groups which can control many votes and influence many more.

**SENATOR John Kennedy** stated in 1953, "I'm not liberal at all — I never joined the Americans for Democratic Action. I'm not comfortable with those people."

Taking these as the words of a United States senator, why are there three White House aids, three cabinet officers (there is only one now, Ribicoff is running for senator in Connecticut and Goldberg is in the Supreme Court), and 31 key administrative in vital areas of finance, labor, civil rights, public works, power, housing and foreign policy—"in the Kennedy administration who are members of the ADA?

The ADA did not change in seven years. Just how far did President Kennedy swing to the left?

The president has advocated a medicare plan, a liberal labor policy, a lukewarm Asian military aid program, and, until this week, a policy of forbearance in Cuba. All of these have been applauded, if not advocated, by his ADA aligned aides and advisers.

It will be pointed out by many liberals that the ADA strongly opposed the proposed Congressional investigation of the John Birch society because the ADA is a broad-minded organization which doesn't object to opposition.

The real reason, however, for this stand is that an investigation of its right wing counterpart would set a precedent for the investigation of the mysterious ADA and its close proximity to the present administration.

There has been quite a bit of opposition from the left concerning the opinions and ideas of the John Birch society. Senator Barry Goldwater and William Buckley's *National Review*. It's about time that we heard more about this "whisper" on the left and heard less about the "thunder" on the right.

## Melting Pot

Continued from Page 4

many leaders are expected to be primarily competent administrators of the bargaining agreement contents.

The assertion that a labor vote can be delivered is simply inaccurate. Various scholarly studies have shown that union members, along with most Americans, are politically motivated by a variety of interests and pressures. Religious groups, social clubs and neighborhood associations are often more influential in forming political views than union affiliation.

It is generally recognized that attendance at union meetings averages well under 25 per cent of membership. The inability to deliver a labor vote was forcefully demonstrated in the Ohio elections several years ago, when Senator Robert Taft was victor despite organized labor's extremely active campaigning against the cosponsor of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Mr. Carleton refers to President Kennedy's inconsistency regarding the moderate response to the recent Chicago and Northwestern Railway strike and the firm action in steel pricing. He writes: "Because of lack of proper legislation, no labor union is viewed in the same light as big business under any of the existing anti-trust laws." Many non-partisan economists honestly doubt whether unions can be "viewed in the same light as big business."

Is any other legislation suggested by Mr. Carleton's opinions? Since he believes in the "ultimate chaos" of "even a minor strike," practically all strikes must logically be declared illegal. This is completely unrealistic, and more important, anti-democratic. Let us not forget that one of the initial acts of totalitarian regimes — including Nazi Germany and Communist Russia — has been to outlaw labor unions and strikes.

It may be pointed out that the contentious article does identify the writer and therefore we should not expect a frank statement on the reliability of the paper's contents. We, however, believe that such responsibility can be expected from Lawrence students, especially since it may not be apparent to some readers whether an article is only opinion or careful research. We would, of course, prefer responsible writing to unfounded opinions in all articles addressed to the Lawrence Community.

Sincerely,  
HARVEY BELITSKY  
THOMAS WENZLAU

## Book Reviews

**COMMUNIST CHINA'S STRATEGY IN THE NUCLEAR ERA.** By Alice Langley Hsieh. 204 pp. Prentice-Hall Paperback. \$2.25

**COMMUNIST CHINA** is the first earth satellite in 1957, developments that the Chinese seemed to regard as establishing Communist bloc supremacy and justifying a tougher Communist attitude toward the non-Communist world.

**MRS. HSIEH** describes how Russia's disagreement with Chinese advocacy of Communist belligerence and refusal to supply the Chinese with nuclear weapons has figured in the growing rift between the two countries. She points out how Communist China's high-pressure domestic economic build-up and relationship with Russia contributed to sharp differences among Chinese Communist military men over the training, equipping and tactical doctrine of Peiping's armed forces.

It is unfortunate that Mrs. Hsieh's book only covers developments up until January 1960. Much has happened and been revealed since then, particularly with regard to the Sino-Soviet split.

"Communist China's Strategy in the Nuclear Era" is nevertheless a highly valuable and illuminating study. It adds immensely to an understanding of Chinese Communist military conception and strength and to a realization of how the military factor has influenced the evolution of the entirety of Chinese Communist domestic and foreign policy.

The author links Communist China's later, more bellicose policy to Russia's successful test of an intercontinental missile and orbiting of







Phi Gamma Delta and Pi Beta Phi teamed up to take second place in last weekend's Homecoming decorations.

### Remember Our Special Delivery Service

12:00 Midnight . . . SEVEN DAYS A WEEK!  
Pizza Deliveries Every Half Hour from 4 p.m. to

## Sammy's Pizza Palace

211 N. Appleton Street

Call 4-0292

## Sage to Give Tea for Frosh

All freshman women are invited to a tea to be given by Sage Hall from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, in the Sage lounge.

Co-social chairmen in charge of the tea are Sue Gilman and Barbara Ives. Working under them are Betsy Seldon, Invitations and Publicity; Judy Roethe, Food; Katy Hoehn, Hostesses; Karen Johnson, pourers; Suzanne McNeil, name tags; and Lee Miller, clean-up.

Alstead and Washington houses are also invited.

### Skier Wanted:

To promote ski weekend trips for college skiers. Profitable opportunity. For information write:

Jack English, Manager

### INDIANHEAD MOUNTAIN

Bessemer, Michigan



## Reflections of Telstar

Remember the picture above? It flashed across your television screen on a hot night last July. Perhaps you remember that it originated from France. And that it reached the U. S. via Telstar, the world's first private enterprise communications satellite.

Since that summer night, the Bell System's Telstar has relayed electronic signals of many types—television broadcasts, telephone calls, news photographs, and others.

But there's one Telstar reflection you might have missed. Look into the faces of the Bell System people below and you'll see it. It is the reflection of Telstar's

success that glowed brightly on the faces of all who shared in the project.

Their engineering, administrative and operations skills created Telstar and are bringing its benefits down out of the clouds to your living room.

These Bell System people, through their talented, dedicated efforts, make your phone service still better, more economical, and more useful.

The reflections of Telstar are many.



**Bell Telephone Companies**



## Beck Reviews Faulkner's Last Work; Publishes Commentary on 'Sanctuary'

TWO RECENT critical essays by Dr. Warren Beck, professor of English emeritus at Lawrence, have been published in the autumn issues of the *Yale Review* and the *Virginia Quarterly Review*. Both deal with specific works by William Faulkner, but also put these works in the light of the general qualities of Faulkner's art.

IN HIS *Yale Review* article, Beck discusses the continued misinterpretations of Faulkner's preface to his novel *Sanctuary*, in which he said: "To me it is a cheap idea, because it was deliberately conceived to make money."

Beck points out that this statement refers to the motivation for the work, not the quality of the work itself. The fact that Faulkner rewrote the novel attests to his concern with it as a work of art rather than the piece of sensationalism it was accused of being.

Beck feels that Faulkner's candid preface is valuable in itself, as a document "of a serious artist's passing vexation and cynicism and his abiding fidelity to vocation; the tone . . . bespeaks a frustration and embitterment . . . in the clear light of a gifted

man's dedication to his art."

THIS PREFACE, then, can be seen to refer to more than just *Sanctuary*, for in the 1930's many critics treated all of Faulkner's work as "opportunistic sensationalism." Surely the "frustration" and "dedication" of Faulkner were both extended by this general lack of appreciation.

Quoting a letter which Faulkner wrote him in 1941, Beck cites the following statement of purpose:

I have been writing all the time about honor, truth, pity, consideration, the capacity to endure well grief and misfortune and injustice and then endure again, in terms of individuals who observed and adhered to them not for reward but for virtue's own sake, not even merely because they are admirable in themselves, but in order to live with oneself and die peacefully with oneself when the time comes.

Beck notes that this is comparable to the outlook of Faulkner's famous Nobel Prize speech and shows a steadfastness of intention throughout Faulkner's career.

MORE IMPORTANT than the affirmation itself, however, is the fact that it is "to be seen alive and moving in the fiction." Beck hopes that this statement will allow Faulkner's work to be seen without prejudice, "by the light of the noble intention which illuminated his fiction from first to last."

The *Virginia Quarterly Review* has printed Beck's review of Faulkner's last work, *The Reivers*. Whereas some people look at this novel as delightful but not too significant reminiscence, Beck feels that "The Reivers merits recognition for a true virtuosity that combines exuberance, implicativeness, and commitment . . . Read with such acknowledgment, *The Reivers* may be found a substantial work, significant in the Faulkner canon."

Beck cites parallels between this book and other Faulkner novels, as well as points of comparison with *Huckleberry Finn*. He notes that the "ethos" of this work is focused on two matters: the concept of the word "gentleman," which means not snobbishness but rather "a mutual reckoning and regard"; and the "way common vital people break through adverse circumstance into idealistic assertion and thus 'endure.'"

But embracing the whole work "is the felt sense of life, dynamic in all the characters," and it is this scope and dynamism which place *The Reivers* as a significant work in the total literary production of William Faulkner.

### For FAST Laundry Service

Contact

## Heller's Launderette

Pickup and Delivery  
RE 4-5672





**JONI WERNESS** reigned over homecoming festivities last weekend. She is accompanied by members of her court, Ann Peterson and Ginny McKee. The queen and her court were elected by an all-school vote at last Friday's convocation.

## Chico's Corner

By GARY PINES

Looking over the Lawrence-Ripon ballgame one can see the difference that a change in the rules can make in a football game in the way of strategy and final outcome. Three years ago one of the oldest rules was changed in college football; this being the rule that if a run or a pass takes the ball into the end zone from the 2-yard line or a kick goes through the goal posts from the 2-yard line, then the team is awarded an extra point with its touchdown. This rule was changed in college football, stating that a good run or pass past the goal line nets two extra points with the TD and a kick only nets one extra point. The reason behind this modification was to eliminate so many tie games and to make the game more thrilling.

In last Saturday's game the essence of this rule change was demonstrated. Under the old rule the football game would have ended in a 14-14 tie with Just and Ankerson both probably kicking the extra points for each touchdown. But with the new rule in effect, the tie was eliminated and the ballgame was that much more thrilling at the end.

Four times (two times by each coach) extra point decisions were made. On Ripon's first score Ankerson kicked the extra point. With Lawrence's equalizing TD, most of the fans were ready to see Just kick to tie up the ballgame; but instead he ran the ball over for the two point conversion giving Lawrence an 8-7 lead.

Again came Ripon's turn for some hard thinking as they went ahead 13-8. Ripon would have to go for two points because if they went for one extra point and Lawrence scored again, all Lawrence would have to do was let Just kick the extra point and Lawrence would lead 15-14. So Ripon went for two points and made it, giving them a 15-8 edge.

Thus when Lawrence tallied again at the end of the third period to make the score 15-14, Coach Heslton had a tough decision to make. Feeling that Ripon would have to fight back if behind 16-15, Lawrence went for two points and missed. Thus Lawrence had to fight back and almost did pull the game out in the final seconds.

Thus each team scored two touchdowns but because of the alteration in the extra point rule a tie was averted and Ripon came off the field the winning team.

After an unsuccessful week of predictions, I will try my hand at it again.

Lawrence over Beloit by 10 (Too much defense and enough offense by Vikes)

Coe over Monmouth by 21 (Coe should win easily)

Ripon over Cornell by 7 (trip to Iowa will keep the score down)

St. Olaf over Knox by 21 (Could be a winless year for Knox)

Grinnell over Carleton by 14 (Grinnell is too strong)

Bears over Lions by 4 (Bears have that momentum)

Packers over Colts by 14 (No-one beats the Pack)

49ers over LA by 24 (Too many injuries for LA)

Vikings over Eagles by 9 (Eagles are hurting without a quarterback)

Browns over Steelers by 6 (Ninowski has the team moving)

Cowboys over Cards by 20 (Dallas is moving; Cards have no QB)

Giants over Redskins by 3 (It can't go on forever)

Chico St. over LA St. by 6 (They're unbeatable)

## APPLETON STATE BANK

★ The Fox Cities' Leading Bank ★  
MEMBER OF FDIC

## NSA Congress

Continued from Page 4

quent fear of radioactive contamination and the effect of such tests in accelerating the arms race makes more difficult the successful conclusion of any negotiations for the cessation of nuclear weapons testing and the provision of adequate international inspection and control."

"USNA particularly condemns the resumption of nuclear testing by the Soviet government in 1961, which broke the thirty-four month US-USSR moratorium."

**THE RESOLUTION** on nuclear testing was passed by a 215-180-11 vote, and a minority report was drawn up "condemning Russia" and "regretting the subsequent action of the United States."

In the concluding moments of the congress, several matters were sent to committees for formulation or shelving. Dennis Shaul of Notre Dame university was elected national president for the coming year.

The feeling of many of the students following the 15th annual conference of USNA was summed up clearly by Stan Seamon of Hofstra college as "the opportunity for students from all over the United States and the world to meet, discuss and attempt to discover a student point of view."

## Basketball Practice To Begin Thursday

Varsity basketball practice will begin Thursday, Nov. 1. Practice will be held evenings at Alexander gymnasium until the conclusion of the football season. Time and transportation will be announced at a later date.

There will be a meeting of all interested candidates at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31 in the art center. All men interested in varsity basketball are encouraged to attend.

Also, anyone who has had experience as a manager or statistician and would like to continue as such, contact Coach Boya at Alexander gymnasium.

FLOWERS  
by  
**CHARLES**  
the  
**FLORIST**  
FOR ALL  
OCCASIONS  
Conway Hotel Building

**F-A-S-T**  
Film  
Processing

- Anschrome and Ektachrome Brought in before 4:30 Ready next day 4:00
- Kodachrome and Kodacolor Three day service
- Black and white Brought in by 9 a.m. Ready same day

Large selection of  
CONTEMPORARY  
GREETING CARDS

**ideal photo**  
222 E. College Ave.

## Redmen Scalp Lawrence; Conversions Decide Game

**ON THE WARPATH** after not being able to score against a Lawrence team for the past two years, the Redmen from Ripon captured a thrilling 15-14 battle. In ruining Lawrence's homecoming, Ripon got revenge against the same Vikings who had spoiled Ripon's homecoming festivities a year ago.

**SCORING** once at the beginning of each half, the Redmen staved off a third come-from-behind effort by the Vikings in the last seconds of the ballgame to regain second place in the Midwest conference. The loss dropped Lawrence all the way to a fifth place tie with Carleton.

With a big homecoming crowd on hand Lawrence elected to kick-off in order to have the wind blowing against the passes of Ripon's triple-threat quarterback Jack Ankerson.

Starting on their own 20-yard line after the kick-off, Ripon plowed through the Viking defense in nine plays for a touchdown and conversion to lead 7-0. Ankerson combined his passing game with hand-offs to his backfield men to keep the Viking defense baffled.

**THROWING** seven and eight-man lines against the Lawrence offense, Ripon stopped the Vikes' first two drives. But the Vikings were not to be denied the third time they had the pigskin as Fred Flom led the way to Lawrence's first score.

Lawrence started rolling after Flom returned a short Ripon punt 25 yards to the Redmen 31-yard line. Tim Knabe shot through the Ripon defense for nine yards and seven runs later Flom entered the end zone for the score.

Then with Lawrence lined up for the extra point that would tie-up the game, Gary Just faked the kick, picked up the ball and ran around end for the two point conversion which put Lawrence into the lead 8-7.

**TWICE** more Lawrence held the football in the first half. Lawrence's final thrust into Ripon territory was halted when Just faked a 45-yard field goal on fourth down and passed to fullback Flom, who was not able to pick up the necessary yardage for the first down.

At the start of the third period Lawrence again kicked to Ripon and the thrilling second half got under way. Once again the Redmen marched 80 yards for the score. They tallied on a fourth down, seven-yards-to-go situation, as speedy halfback Dick Bennett scored on a reverse, scampering all 27 yards.

Leading 13-8, Ripon attempted the two-point conversion and made it, with Ankerson scooting end to put the Redmen ahead 15-8.

**TWO HAMBURGERS,  
French Fries and a Drink  
ALL for 50c at . . .  
MURPHY'S**

**For Better BARBER SERVICE**  
... See ...  
**Orv's Barber Shop**  
108 South Oneida Street  
Across from the Zuelke Building

**THE VIKINGS** were not able to get a drive started on the ensuing kick-off and once again relinquished the ball to Ripon. But a spirited defense threw Ankerson for two straight losses all the way back to the Ripon 17-yard line. Then on fourth down defensive end Gary Kussow, who played an outstanding defensive game for Lawrence all afternoon, rushed in and blocked the punt. With the ball rolling around, Pat Jordan scooped it up and ran into the end zone for the score, which put Lawrence closer to the lead at 15-14.

**On the conversion** Just faked a kick once again, but this time the Redmen were ready and broke up the attempted two-point conversion.

Both teams were unable to move the ball toward paydirt until the final two minutes of the ballgame when Lawrence had the ball on its own 20-yard line.

**THE VIKES** had 80 yards to go in 2:15. A pass to Jordan netted eight yards. After two incompletions, Just scooted end to the Lawrence 40 with 1:20 remaining in the game.

Two plays later Just took off on a 23-yard jaunt to the Ripon 37 and the fans and alumni went wild. Then he connected on a 12-yard pass to end Nelson Strom and the Vikings were in field goal territory.

With all their timeouts used and 25 seconds remaining, Just attempted one more pass play before a field goal try. After being smeared on the pass play, Just and the Viking offense quickly lined up for the field goal with the final seconds ticking away.

**THE 38-YARD** attempt was far enough, but wide to the left of the crossbars and Lawrence had dropped a thriller to Ripon 15-14.

Statistics bore out Ripon's superiority on the field. The Redmen outgained the Vikings 364 yards to 215 yards. Ankerson and fullback Sid Frame led their running attack with a combined total of 135 yards. For Lawrence Just's running yardage was more than half of the team's total, as he netted 76 yards in 10 tries.

STATISTICS		
	L	R
First Downs	9	18
Yds. Rushing	91	205
Yds. Passing	91	159
Total Yards	215	364
Passes Att.	16	18
Passes Comp.	6	11
Intercepted by	2	0
Punts	7-263	6-187
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yds. Penalized	15	55
Ripon	7 0 8	0-15
Lawrence	0 8 6	0-14



# Vikings Travel to Beloit; Try for Third Road Win

## Lawrence Eleven to Meet Top MWC Defensive Unit

THE TABLES HAVE turned on the Viking football team this year. In past seasons the Vikes could always depend on a good record at its home field and on a rough time away from Whiting field. But this year the Vikings have won both of its road contests in easy fashion while their home games have given the team the most trouble.

THE VIKINGS hope to have precedent continue this weekend as they invade the Bucaneers from Beloit. Beloit is currently in eighth place with only one win in five ballgames, while Lawrence rests in the fifth position with a 3-2 record.

Defense has been Beloit's most effective weapon. Although the Buc's opponents have scored an average of two touchdowns per ballgame against them, this has not been entirely due to the defensive unit. Against Grinnell last Saturday the Beloit offense gave the Pioneers the ball three times inside its own 35-yard line, and all three times Grinnell scored giving them a 22-0 victory.

Grinnell was held to under 200 yards by Beloit as compared to the 36 yards the Vike defense allowed to the Pioneers. Beloit's defense, which is tops in the league, has yielded an average of 172 yards per game. Opponents have averaged 255 total yards per game against Lawrence.

LEADING THE BUC defense will be 220-pound All-Conference middleguard John Gomez, with Jack Dukes, Jim Trigger and Dean Eyerley right beside him. Being the lowest scoring team in the conference, Beloit does

not have too much of an offensive threat. Pete Lillie, senior 180-pound halfback, has scored 18 of Beloit's 31 points. Otherwise they boast a 150-pound scatback and a 160-pound fullback.

Both Lawrence and Beloit have played three common opponents. Against Monmouth, Cornell and Grinnell the Bucaneers scored a total of six points in losing to all three teams. Lawrence, however, has beaten two of these teams in scoring over 50 points against them. Thus the Viking defensive unit will be facing an impotent scoring punch.

The Vikes will once again be without the services of Paul Cromheecke and Carey Wickland. Speedy Dave Brainard, who replaced Wickland against Ripon, showed some hard running with his speed and should be in good form against Beloit.

STATISTICS show that the Vikings have relied mostly on a ball control ballgame, using their running attack to gain most of their yardage. Out of a total of 1115 yards gained, 742 of these have been on the ground.

Fred Flom in scoring Lawrence's initial touchdown against Ripon moved into third place in the Midwest scoring race with 30 points for the season.

### MIDWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.	O
Grinnell	4	0	1	111	43
Coe	3	1	1	102	48
Ripon	3	1	1	105	69
St. Olaf	3	1	1	92	63
LAWRENCE	3	2	0	87	50
Carleton	3	2	0	55	67
Monmouth	2	3	0	41	111
Beloit	1	4	0	31	68
Cornell	1	4	0	48	65
Knox	0	5	0	33	127

### Saturday's Games

LAWRENCE at Beloit  
Coe at Monmouth  
Ripon at Cornell  
St. Olaf at Knox  
Grinnell at Carleton

## QUAD SQUADS

The Phi Deltas retained their hold on first place in the interfraternity football race with victories over the Betas, 33-6 and the Sig Eps, 12-0.

Joel Ungrodt, Jim Lynum, and Tom Krohn paced the Phis as they swamped the Betas. Ungrodt hurled two touchdown passes to Lynum and Krohn and one to John Alton. The Betas scored on three safeties.

The competition against the Sig Eps was much keener. Lynum's interception and the Ungrodt-Krohn passing combination was all the Phi Deltas needed.

The Phi Tau defense continued to be the best in the league. The Taus gained a firmer hold on second place, as they defeated the Deltas, 19-7, and romped over the Phi Gams, 27-0. John Hartshorne completed two touchdown tosses to Bob Dude and one to Dick Shulman to cement the tight Delt encounter.

The Tau quarterback similarly rampaged against the Phi Gams. Dan Taylor scored twice and Rusty Hensley and Shulman once each.

The Phi Gams copped their first league victory of the year on Thursday. Stan Johnson led the 12-6 romp of the Sig Eps with touchdown heaves to Bob Duncan and Gary Schutt.

In the other scheduled contest on Tuesday, the Betas, led by Mike O'Neil and Al Bond, topped the Deltas 12-0. Bond scored twice on passes from O'Neil.

### INTERFRATERNITY FOOTBALL

Phi Delta Theta	6-1	170	39
Phi Kappa Tau	5-2	115	38
Beta Theta Pi	4-3	56	67
Delta Tau Delta	3-4	53	91
Sigma Phi Ep.	2-5	50	89
Phi Gam. Delta	1-6	32	157

### MAGAZINES — TOBACCOS

Jerry's Pipe Shop

### For DISTINCTIVE MERCHANDISE

Treasure Box  
Gift Shop

313 E. College Ave.

We welcome you to come in and browse



GARY JUST gets off a long pass against Ripon as defensive man tries to break up play. Just, who completed six passes against the Redmen last week, will be heaving the pigskin again this weekend at Beloit.

## Harriers Beat Ripon 25-30; Will Meet Beloit Tomorrow

THE LAWRENCE cross-country team put forth its best effort last Saturday in the Homecoming meet and came through with a 25-30 victory over Ripon.

The Lawrence harriers, who were expecting a tough meet from an improved Ripon squad, were well prepared for the race. The meet was a close one and in the second mile of the race the Ripon team actually held a commanding lead over the Vikes.

THE FINAL score of the meet was decided in the last half mile of the race when sophomores Bob Bonewitz and Al Parker passed Ripon runners and insured a Vike victory. The most important factor of the Lawrence victory was the fine team effort by the harriers, for all of the runners improved their times over their previous best.

The best performances were given by Dick Gram and Bob Bonewitz, who improved their times by 40 seconds for the three miles. Bill Holzworth and Bill Stillwell both ran excellent races, also.

The individual winner was Reed Williams, who finished the race with time of 16:22.4. After the first mile the Vike captain was never seriously challenged for the lead.

THE SECOND Lawrence runner across the finish line was Dick Gram, who was followed closely by Bill Holzworth. Bob Bonewitz was fourth for the Lawrence team and eighth in the race.

Al Parker, who had been hobbled with a knee injury,

showed improvement and finished 13th and 14th for the Lawrence team.

Tomorrow Lawrence will travel to Beloit for the Beloit Homecoming meet. This will be another tough meet for Beloit will have the advantage of a familiar home course. In last year's meet, Lawrence came out on top in a narrow 29-31 victory, and it is expected that this year's meet will again be close.

THE LAWRENCE freshman cross-country team had an easy 21-38 victory over Ripon. Henry Kaiser and Kim Damers tied for first with a time of 11:15. Ed Kviz placed fourth and Steve Landfred was sixth. Jim De Rosset was eighth; Dave Cook was ninth and Charley Santose was tenth. This was the first victory for the freshmen.

Next week the frosh team will travel to Beloit for its third meet of the season.

1. Williams, L .....16:22.4
2. Hendricks, R .....17:01
3. Gram, L .....17:12
4. Holzworth, L .....17:21
5. Wilson, R .....17:40
6. Collins, R .....17:46
7. Ledger, R .....17:47
8. Bonewitz, L .....17:50
9. Parker, L .....17:58
10. Rogers, R .....18:10

### Midwest Conference Statistics

TOP 14 SCORERS	TD	FG	XP	TP
Mark Aamot (St. O.)	9	0	0	54
Jack Ankerson (Rip.)	5	1	11	45
Dick Bennett (Rip.)	5	0	0	30
Fred Flom (Law)	5	0	0	30
Gary Just (Law)	2	1	11	27
Elston Bowers (Grin)	4	0	1	26
Ken Poling (Coe)	4	0	0	24
Dick Tosi (Coe)	4	0	0	24
Joel Goldman (Grin)	3	0	1	20
Larry Hill (Cor)	3	0	0	18
Pete Lillie (Beloit)	3	0	0	18
Warren Nicholas (Coe)	3	0	0	18
Carlton Peterson (Grin)	3	0	0	18
Cary Wickland (Law)	3	0	0	18

### TEAM OFFENSE

	Yds. Rush	Yds. Pass.	Total Yds.	Game Ave.
Ripon	1035	736	1771	254
Grinnell	1177	452	1629	326
Coe	1137	371	1508	301
St. Olaf	771	424	1195	239
Cornell	771	362	1133	227
Lawrence	742	373	1115	223
Monmouth	618	396	1014	203
Carleton	175	809	984	197
Beloit	501	364	865	173
Knox	329	397	726	145

### TEAM DEFENSE

	Yds. Rush	Yds. Pass.	Total Yds.	Game Ave.
Beloit	390	469	859	172
Coe	561	416	977	195
Grinnell	559	444	1003	201
Ripon	654	585	1139	228
St. Olaf	552	606	1158	232
Cornell	606	586	1192	238
Carleton	945	281	1226	245
Lawrence	847	430	1277	255
Knox	1132	379	1508	301
Monmouth	1061	590	1651	330

Phi Kappa Tau invites you

— to hear —

## The Fairlanes

Buses leave Saturday nite at 8:30 for the Quarry from the Phi Tau House

— REFRESHMENTS —  
Freshmen and Dates free

## - GREEKS -

WE HAVE FACILITIES FOR YOUR PARTY NEEDS

CRYSTAL ROOM—Large gathering for up to 300 people  
SEAWAY SUITE—Smaller parties—Dinner dances to 100

Phone 4-2611 for a Reservation

Conway  
MOTOR HOTEL